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**Goodrich's  
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Phone 273  
Madisonville, Ky.

### Local Happenings

Some merchant is advertising to you today.

Josee Phillips was in Madisonville Friday on business.

Dave Adams made a business trip to Madisonville Friday.

Eight dollar photographs now for five at Goodrich's studio.

Paul M. Moore made a business trip to Louisville Wednesday.

E. B. Waltz, of Evansville, was in the city Friday on business.

Carl Ribbe, of Madisonville, was in the city Monday on business.

M. L. Hendricks, of Madisonville, was in the city Sunday on business.

Miss Rieble Stone attended the Bix's dance at Madisonville Friday night.

Master Bernard Murphy, who has been sick with bronchitis, is recovering.

Dillard Summers, of Madisonville, who has been quite ill, is reported better.

Born, Monday night, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Withers, a fine 10 pound boy. All are well.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, at Crofton, on Saturday, January 2, a fine girl.

John R. Evans, who was taken suddenly ill last week at his work, is reported doing nicely.

W. A. Toombs was in Moutons Gap Monday, looking after some work for the St. Bernard.

Manager McGary will have one of the best minstrel shows on the road at the opera house February 4.

Proctor Ashby, deputy sheriff, was in the city Friday on business, connected with the state office.

The show that was here last week had good crowds every night. They are playing in Moutons Gap this week.

Melvin Fletcher, who has been quite ill at the residence of Mrs. Mattie Hewlett, is reported some better.

W. C. Cuyler is having the interior of his store papered and painted, which adds greatly to the appearance of it.

Jas. Maloney and Neal Spillman were in Madisonville Friday night. They attended the dance at the Bix's Club.

J. H. Corbett, one of the best photographers in the State of Kentucky, has in the St. Bernard Drug store 50 different views of our city and surrounding scenes. These are well worth the trip to see them, even if you do not purchase.

**Lost-Gold Watch**  
Between the Hale boarding house and the opera house. Finder please return to this office and receive reward.

**To Exhibit at Breeders' Meeting.**  
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 25.—The Illinois live stock commission will be represented at the State Improved Live Stock Breeders' association meeting by an exhibit. Dr. A. T. Peters, state superintendent of the Illinois biological laboratory, will be in charge.

**Killed About Dog Fight.**  
Blount City, Ia., Jan. 25.—Because Jack Sear, a teamster, forced Thomas Mohan's dog into a fight, Mohan, who is a watchman in the Holmes coal yards, shot and killed Sear. Mohan is under arrest.

### MEAT ADVANCED IN FACE OF BOYCOTT

**THOUGH CHARGING SHORTAGE, THEY FORCE SHIPPERS TO HOLD 20,000 HEAD.**

**USE IN PORK IS NATURAL**

Packers Cry That There is a Shortage Which is Responsible for the Exorbitant Price of Beef.

Cleveland, Jan. 21.—Despite the growth of membership of the meat boycott movement to 30,000 pledges, the price of standard hocks advanced 2 cents Friday.

Pork chops, which declined 2 cents last Wednesday, remain at the same figure, while pork roasts sell over the retail counters at 16 cents.

Porterhouse steaks, range from 22 to 28 cents, according to grade, and storage ribs are priced at 28 cents the dozen.

St. Louis, Jan. 21.—Wh's beef has been having been industriously boosting the price of beef all along the line and are loudly declaring that the reason for their action is because of a shortage in the supply of beef cattle offered, more than 50 per cent of the references at Chicago Thursday were rejected.

The shippers were therefore compelled to have their cattle penned up and fed and stored at added expense to them, while the beef packers wait until they get "good and ready" to buy.

In Chicago, the largest market for cattle in the United States, and the headquarters of all the large packing houses of the country, 20,000 head of cattle were offered. More than half of this number was not bought because of the lack of demand.

And yet the packers cry that there is a shortage which is responsible for the exorbitant prices which they charge the retail butchers everywhere and which he in turn has to advance to the consumer, because he can buy his dressed beef and other meats from no one save the big packers, at whose mercy he is.

It has been conceded by all interested in the meat question that there was a decided falling off in the number of hogs offered for market. The increase in the price of pork is natural, and the laws of supply and demand would warrant an increase in the price of pork.

A retail meat dealer, who will not permit the use of his name for fear the packers, at whose mercy he is, might retaliate, says that the price of beef has been raised out of all proportion by the packers, simply because they were in a position to demand whatever price they agreed on.

"Pork has ever been the meat of the poor man," said the butcher. "When the price got too high for him, he turned to the beef, only to find that the packers had arbitrarily advanced the price of beef to a figure even exceeding the high pork prices."

**Think It Over.**  
Fuddy—"What a happy world this would be if more of us got what we wanted." Duddy—"Yes; or else fewer of us got what we deserved."—Exchange.

**The Waning Zest.**  
Another day to you're getting older is when a meal on the dining car is viewed as a necessity instead of a pleasure.

### The Moving Throng

Frank Nesbit was in town Saturday.

F. D. McGary was in Louisville last week.

Foster Klutner was in Madisonville Sunday.

Goo C. Atkinson was in Madisonville yesterday.

J. V. McEwen, of St. Charles, was in the city Monday.

A. A. Maloney, of Providence, was in the city Monday.

J. M. Oldham was in Madisonville Sunday visiting friends.

Chas. Miles spent Saturday in the county seat with friends.

Morris Kobelman, of Madisonville, was in the city last week.

Col. E. B. Taylor, of the Hustler, was in the city Saturday.

Jerrold Jonson, of Madisonville, was in the city last week.

Claude Borders, of Madisonville, was in the city yesterday.

W. C. McLeod, of Madisonville, was in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard Taylor visited relatives in Madisonville Sunday.

Miss Charlie Davis made friends in Madisonville a visit Friday.

Mr. Barton McPuen spent Sunday in St. Charles with his parents.

Rev. and Mrs. I. N. Reid were in Colfown Saturday and Sunday.

Otho Vaughn, of Hopkinsville, visited friends in the city Monday.

Mrs. Kate Withers made friends in Madisonville a visit Saturday.

Deputy Sheriff Deters, of Madisonville, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Elsie Brown, of Madisonville, visited friends in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan were in Madisonville a visit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Shaver spent yesterday with friends in Madisonville.

Lee Oldham, of Hopkinsville, spent several days in the city last week.

Robt. Weir and wife, of Hanson, are visiting the family of Mrs. E. Majors.

Joe Mothershead and Wm. Perry made friends in Madisonville a visit Sunday.

Dick Maccham and Lowery Todd were in Madisonville Sunday visiting friends.

Mrs. J. W. Crawford, of Madisonville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Rash.

Mrs. Roy Jones and daughter, Cassie, of Moutons Gap, were in the city Saturday.

Mrs. W. C. Morton, of Madisonville, was a guest of friends in the city last week.

Robt. Hade, who has been in the U. S. Army for several years, has returned home.

Will House, of Nashville, who is visiting in the city, was in Madisonville Saturday.

Thos. E. Finley, ex-Representative of Hopkins county, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Atkinson left Tuesday for New Orleans and other Southern cities.

Mrs. Kirby Gordon, of Madisonville, visited her sister, Mrs. Henry Rogers, Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. Toombs is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Byram, of Rose creek, this week.

Mrs. P. B. Davis left Friday for Paris, Tenn., where she will visit her son, Dr. E. A. Davis.

Ramsay Hainbridge, of Madisonville, visited friends here Sunday.

He left Monday morning on the Dixie Flyer for Nashville.

**Notice in Bankruptcy**  
In the District Court of the United States, for the Western District of Kentucky, in the matter of Thomas Lee Taylor, bankrupt, in bankruptcy No. 692.

**Notice of First Meeting of Creditors.**  
To the creditors of above named bankrupt, of Madisonville, in the county of Hopkins, and district aforesaid:

Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1910, the above named was adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned, in Madisonville, Ky., on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1910, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a Trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

WILLIAM H. GIBSON,  
Referee in Bankruptcy.

Ivory as Good Investment.  
Ivory doubles in price every few years.

### ENDED BEFORE BEGUN

By ANNA WOODBRIDGE.  
Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.

I have had a love affair of which I was not conscious till it was all over. How could this be? Listen and I will tell you.

I went to Paris to study art. I was then a girl of nineteen. I lived in a pension occupying one floor of a five story building. There was an elevator, one of that foreign kind which you enter, shut the doors, press a button, and the cage takes you up, stopping at your floor. I lived on the fourth floor. Sometimes I used the elevator and sometimes walked up or down the staircase. One day when ascending on foot a door opened at the third landing and a young man came out and met me on the staircase. He was very handsome, with great, dreamy eyes, and faintly dressed. I wished to look at him, but he kept his eyes fixed on me, and I felt constrained to turn mine away.

There was that about him which made me desirous to see him again, but we did not happen to meet for several days. Then we met quite frequently. I was so conscious as to think that he learned the hour when I came from the art school and met me purposely. Possibly he might have watched at a window for me to enter the building. At any rate, we met so frequently that I felt I had reason to suspect that it was not all accidental.

After awhile he began to raise his hat to me when he passed. I replied to his salute with a nod which I tried to make appear indifferent. There was nothing presuming in his notice of me, only civility. Indeed, his manner was so deferential as well as engaging that I was quite won by it. In time he gave me a scarcely perceptible smile in passing. I did not return it. He ran down after it, picked it up and handed it to me. His lips were one of his sweetest smiles, and he looked things unutterable with his eyes. Of course I thanked him, but that was all. I passed on up to my abiding place and entered without a look behind me.

When I became aware that another person was interested in me, as I entered the building where I lived I saw a face at a window opposite. It was the face of a man, and he stared at me. Indeed, it was so evident that I was an object of marked interest to him that I felt obliged to look back. I ran into the house, took the elevator and was lifted to my pension. After that every day when I went to school I looked at him as he passed, and every time he stared at me. Finally I delayed or anticipated my arrival in order to escape him.

One day when I encountered him between his manner and that of the young man on the floor below me I rather warmed to the latter. The next time I saw him I spoke a few trivial words to him. He replied in kind, treating my action as a matter of mere politeness, and passed on. After that I was not sure I should not have made my acquaintance. Finally I told him of the man across the street who stared at me. The truth is I told him that my friend was sympathetic, but nothing more.

The next day I had occasion to go out to do an errand. As I went down the stairs I passed the door behind me when I heard a door open on the floor below and my friend appeared. He waited for me till I came down to him. I noticed that he was dressed all in black. Not a white speck was visible, even at his throat. I asked if he did not mind it as a man to be seen in black. He regarded me with a singular expression, which I could not interpret, but it seemed to me such an expression as a man to whom I belonged might wear or that of one who was making a sacrifice for me. We walked down to the street together. My friend looked at me earnestly, lifted his hat, got into the carriage and was driven away. I went on to the art school, where I became engrossed in my studies and was oblivious to all else.

When I went home by a rapid glance I satisfied myself that the face I dreaded was not at the window. I hoped I would meet my friend on the stairs. I did not. Nor did I again meet him. A week passed, another, a third, and I did not see him. What did it mean? Had he left the place without speaking of his going to me? I was startled at myself for expecting him to inform me of his intention.

I tried to forget all about him, but failed signally. I lost interest in my studies. I lay awake nights. At last, when I could endure no longer, I unlocked the door from which I had so often seen him come out, determined to learn the truth.

As I received by a lady, who gave me a pressure of the hand and a melancholy, sympathetic smile.

"He gave me his confidence. He loved you and lost his life as your protector. The morning you last met him he was told that he was a dual with a man of whom you complained to him."

"I had just started at the woman in white astonishment," I said, "and he had just said that he was a dual with a man of whom you complained to him."

"I have never married, and there is no possibility of my marrying."

### THE HIGH ART STORE

### MANY PEOPLE

From adjoining states as well as from Indiana find it to their advantage to invest in our great Mid-Winter Sale of Men's and Boys' Clothing.

**1-5 off on all Suits, Overcoats, Pants, Raincoats, black excepted**

**Fancy Vests 1-2 price; Discount and Special Sales on Shirts, Neckwear, Hats, Caps, Shoes, Boys' Wear**

Let's hear from you, as  
**It Pays to Trade Here**

### Strouse & Bros.

Evansville, Ind.

MEMBERS REBATE ASSOCIATION

### Locomotive Blasts.

Mallet Compound Engine.

Bulletin No. 1000 of the American Locomotive Co., just issued, is devoted to Mallet articulated compound locomotives built for railroads in this and foreign countries. The plans and illustrations presented show a number of designs and are accompanied by data. The Mallet locomotives are practically two locomotives in one machine, and the forward engine is really a swinging truck, thus enabling the locomotive to get around short curves and at the same time afford extraordinary size and efficiency, with its weight distributed on many pairs of wheels. The mechanism prevents slipping of the driving wheels. Reserve power is a notable feature. Cost of operation is reduced.

**Big New Shops Near Birmingham.**

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad, according to a report from Birmingham, has appropriated \$654,000 for new shops to be erected at Boyles, Ala. The site is already cleared, and construction will be started within two weeks. The shops are to do most of the heavy repair work.

**Engineer Coggins, who has been off with a sprained ankle for several months, resumed work Monday morning, and is now on the interurban temporarily.**

**Operator Whistler, who has been working nights at the passenger station, went to work at Robards on third track, last Monday.**

**Ed Casler, who has been working for the E. T. H. railroad for several months at Evansville, is visiting in the city.**

**Operator Roland, of Robards, relieved Operator Whistler as night operator at the passenger station.**

**F. G. Payno, former lieutnant of this city, now living in Memphis, spent Sunday in the city with friends.**

**M. Deveny, Assistant Superintendent of the Henderson Division, spent last week in the city.**

**Willie Boyd, who has been breaking on the middle local, has been promoted to conductor.**

**Walter Daves, chief clerk in the train master's office, was in the county seat Sunday.**

**Jno. W. Logsdon, Superintendent of the Henderson Division, was in the city Tuesday.**

**Wm. Deveny, of the dispatchers' office, spent a few days last week in Evansville.**

The new water tank is nearly completed and is now receiving a coat of paint.

Thos. Hammond, supervisor of the M. H. & E., spent Sunday in the city.

J. L. Stout, agent for the L. & N., was in the city last week.

June Stone, T. P. A. of the L. & N., was in the city Tuesday.

H. R. Wade is visiting at Horse Cave.

**RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS WANTED**

The Government Pays Railway Mail Clerks \$360 to \$1,200, and Other Employees up to \$2,500 Annually.

Uncle Sam will hold spring examinations throughout the country for Railway Mail Clerks, Custom House Clerks, Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Departmental Clerks and other Government Positions. Thousands of appointments will be made. Any man or woman over 18, in City or Country can get instruction and free information by writing at once to the Bureau of Instruction, 277 G. Main Building, Rochester, N. Y.

**"Ma's New Husband."**

Ma's "New Husband," the Harry Scott Company's big laughing hit, comes to the Temple Theatre next Wednesday evening, February 2.

It is termed a farcical musical farce because of the comicality of plot and its many pleasing musical numbers. The cast, it is claimed, contains many farcure well known to theatre goers for their singing and dancing ability.

If you want to laugh till your sides "burst" don't fail to secure seats well in advance, as the houses have been "busting" with the enormous crowds that have been witnessing "Ma's New Husband" in other cities.

### Some Alcohol Questions

Is alcohol a tonic? No! Does it make the blood pure? No! Does it strengthen the nerves? No! Is Ayer's Sarsaparilla a tonic? Yes! Does it make the blood pure? Yes! Does it strengthen the nerves? Yes! Is it the only doctor about this non-alcoholic medicine. If he approves, your confidence will be complete.

J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Full boys! Full girls! Full men! Full women! Heavy-headed! Downhearted! All very often due to impurities. Use the cure—Ayer's Pills. Ask your doctor.

### W-L DOUGLAS

**\$3.50 and \$4.00 SHOES**

**BOYS SHOES**

3229  
725

THE LARGEST MAKER AND RETAILER OF MEN'S FINE SHOES IN THE WORLD.

"I have worn W. L. Douglas shoes for years and always found them superior to all other high grade shoes in comfort and durability." W. G. HOWARD, 10 Howard Ave., Utica, N. Y.

"I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made. You would realize why they are their shape fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make." J. W. LOGSDON, Superintendent of the Henderson Division, Evansville, Ind.

FOR SALE BY  
GRAND LEADER, Earlinton, Ky.

WHY NOT A FENDER FOR THE LONG HAT PINS?



—Or Perhaps the Ladies Will Buy Some New Hats Pins.

## ROB TRAIN IN TRUE BORDER FASHION

ARMED POSSE SEARCHING ST. LOUIS CITY FOR TRACES OF FUGITIVES.

## EXPRESS IS NOT DISTURBED

Eight Bloodhounds Sent From Jefferson City—Rewards Offered by Government and State Aggregate \$1200 for Each Convict.

St. Louis, Jan. 22.—Missouri Pacific train No. 8 from Kansas City, due in St. Louis at 10:40 p. m., was held up Friday night in typical frontier fashion and robbed two miles east of Glenwood, St. Louis county, by four masked robbers.

The engine, mail coach and combination express and baggage cars were cut off and taken to Castlewood, a station four miles east of Glenwood, where twenty-five registered mail sacks were piled. The safe in the express car, containing more than \$9,000, was not opened.

A small army of possmen, which mobilized at Fern Glen, Mo., Saturday to search for four highwaymen, is moving toward this city, searching every possible hiding place for the fugitives.

The dawn of Saturday found the suburbs of St. Louis a border land, with every highway patrolled by armed men, and all street car lines and other roads leading into the city guarded by possmen.

The searchers established a base of operations at Sherman, a small town near where the bandits, after looting the mail car, abandoned the engine and two cars they cut off and pulled miles away from the coaches containing passengers.

Hounds in Chase. Eight bloodhounds sent from Jefferson City were used in an effort to follow the train robbers, but the dogs failed to pick up the scent. Further efforts to use them in trailing the men will be made.

The police of St. Louis have been provided with descriptions of the fugitives and all roads and street car lines entering the city are being closely watched by a detail of Crocody's men.

Gov. McLean has ordered the release of \$200,000 of the state treasury to be used for the purpose of paying the ransom of the St. Louis train. The governor will offer a reward of \$10,000 for the capture of the robbers.

That the bandits were men of railroad experience was clearly shown by their actions while robbing the train. The men had boarded the train at a point near Pacific, Mo., and shortly after passing that point, climbed down from the coal tender and covered the engine crew with revolvers.

## 4 EARTHQUAKES RECORDED

Father Gosses of St. Louis U. East. Mats Vibrations Were in China Sea.

St. Louis, Jan. 22.—An earthquake over 45 minutes in duration and calculated to have occurred in the vicinity of the China Sea, within a radius, including the Philippine cities of Hongkong and Canton and the island of Formosa, was registered Saturday morning by the seismograph at St. Louis university.

The tremors began at 3:43:15 a. m. and the last delicate vibrations showed across the cylinder at 8:45.

## THREATENS EIFFEL TOWER

FLOOD OF THE RHONE ASSUMING DANGEROUS PROPORTIONS.

Paris Fears Overflow Will Become Catastrophe—Business of the City Is Hampered.

Paris, Jan. 22.—The flood of the Seine threatens to assume the proportions of a catastrophe. The water at 2 m. had risen a foot since Saturday morning. The foundations of many buildings and notably the Eiffel Tower have been infiltrated and the river is in danger of collapsing. Railroad telegraph and telephone communication is interrupted throughout Eastern France by the flood. Any bridges have been swept away and canal traffic has been absolutely blocked. The streets in scores of cities and villages are under water. Little Chalons and Troyes have entered a panic.

The water of the Rhone and the Marne, with their tributaries, were rising at a scandalous rate. The situation in Paris, however, promises to be worse. On Friday, as the Seine continues to rise rapidly, it is expected that the river will reach its maximum flood Sunday. There is 51 feet of water in the new subway between Place de la Concorde and Passage de la Trinité. A portion of the boulevard of St. Germain and the subway has caved in. Hundreds of factories have been inundated.

## BISHOP WARNS NEGROES

Declares Line of Social Demarcation Never Can Be Eradicated—Cannot Blame All Mobs.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 22.—There are times when I can't blame mobs for lynching negroes," declared Bishop Hampton at the negro Methodist conference here.

"I appeal to every negro in the land to keep inviolate those lines of separation between the races in public and in private, so that mobs will have no excuse to wreak vengeance on my race."

"I do not seek admission into the parlor of any white man, nor do I invite him into my parlor in a social way. I want for my people only protection under the law."

## SUGAR CASE SETTLEMENT

Reported Agreement That Government Will Get \$550,000 From National Sugar Company.

New York, Jan. 22.—An agreement understood to have been reached here between the National Sugar company and the federal prosecutors by which the company will shortly refund \$550,000 to the government as settlement in full of black due on importations scaled short of the actual weight. Official announcement that such a shortage existed was made some time ago.

This amount, with the settlements made by the American Sugar Refining company and the Arbuckle Brothers will swell the total restitution by the three companies to \$3,500,000.

Arkansas Rate Hearing in Chicago. Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 24.—The hearing in the railroad cases, involving the validity of the Arkansas 2-cent passenger rate fixed by the legislature, and the freight tariffs, promulgated by the Arkansas railroad commission, was resumed in Chicago today.

Spends \$103,250 To Be Mayor.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 21.—It cost J. J. Sorrow \$100,250 to make the fight for mayor, according to his own statement, filed Thursday. The expenditure is \$70,000 greater than ever before embodied in a similar statement of a candidate for office in this city.

# The EARLINGTON BEE

## BARGAIN SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

### One Day Only--Jan. 31, 1910

Hundreds of our readers take a daily paper as well as ours in order to keep fully abreast of the news of the world.

There is no better daily paper, at any price, to be had in the State of Kentucky, than The Louisville Daily Herald. It is under a new management and as good as it has always been; it is better today than ever. It is a clean family sheet, allowing no objectionable advertising of any kind to be published.

It has the finest local news service of any daily paper in the State.

It has the Associated Press telegraphic news of the world; it has amusing pictures from its own cartoonist every day, splendid half-tone pictures showing local and world events, and a fearless, independent editorial page, always fair and interesting even to those who differ politically with the editorial opinion.

The regular price of the Daily Herald is \$3 a year by mail, and the regular price of our paper is \$1 a year by mail. By a special arrangement we are able to make the wonderful offer of

The Louisville Daily Herald, Regular Price \$3.00 a Year Both for \$2.75  
The Earlington Bee, Regular Price \$1.00. Total \$4.00

If subscription is received at our office not later than January 31, 1910. Positively no subscription will be accepted at less than the regular price if received in envelope postmarked later than January 31. Send U. S. or express money order, bank draft or currency in registered letter.

Subscriptions to either paper may be new or renewal, and will date one year from January 31, 1910, or one year from the date at which present subscriptions expire. If you have paid up your subscription for our paper, you may send \$2 for subscription to the Herald alone.

## THE BEE, Earlington, Kentucky

### DO IT NOW

Earlington People Should Not Wait Until It Is Too Late.

The appalling death-rate from kidney diseases is due in most cases to the fact that the little kidney troubles are usually neglected until they become serious. The slight symptoms give place to chronic disorders and the sufferer goes gradually into the grasp of diabetes, dropsy, Bright's Disease, gravel or some other serious form of kidney complaint.

If you suffer from backache, headache, dizzy spells; if the kidney secretions are irregular of passage and unnatural in appearance, do not delay. Help the kidneys at once.

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for kidney disorders—they cure where others fail. Over one hundred thousand people have recommended them. Here's a case at home:

J. H. Davis, formerly of Main and Robinson Sts., Earlington, Ky., says: "I am using Kidney Pills at the present time. In fact, have just finished my second box. I obtained the remedy at the St. Bernard Drug Store Co. and think highly of it. I do not care to go into details regarding my case in a public statement but will be glad to tell anyone what Doan's Kidney Pills did for me."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Shakespeareans. Young Featherley — "Of Shakespeare's plays I think I prefer 'Richard III.'" Miss Clara — "Er—but Shakespeare did not write 'Richard III.'" Mr. Featherley — "Young Featherley (with an amused smile) — 'Ah! I see, Miss Clara, you are one of the few left who believe that Bacon wrote Shakespeare's plays. I wonder if the question will ever be satisfactorily settled.'"

Have by Small Insects. Small insects such as flies and mosquitoes play an important part in the dissemination of disease, and where the beasts of prey, for all their filrepute, kill their units, fleas and flies kill their thousands, while micro-organisms destroy millions of human lives.

The Bee gives the local news.

## "Her Money Stolen"

\$3,380.00

DID NOT BELIEVE IN BANKS. HID HER MONEY IN THE HOUSE AND LOST"

## DEPOSIT WITH THE OLD BANK

Do not keep it in the house where it may be burned, lost or stolen, but if you want to keep it safely where it will always be ready for you when needed, deposit it with us. A bank account will give you a better business standing in the community and a prestige that you may never have enjoyed before. If your name is not on our books, begin the year 1910 by starting a bank account with

## The Old Bank

Earlington, Kentucky

JAS. R. RASH, President W. L. PHILLIPS, Assistant Cashier  
JESSE PHILLIPS, Cashier



# The Bee

PAUL M. MOORE,  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER  
THOMAS WAND  
BUSINESS MANAGER

Member of  
Kentucky Press Association

Second District Publishers League

Telephone 47

## Subscription Rates

One Year, \$1.00  
Six months, .60  
Three months, .35  
Single copies, .10

Specimen copies mailed free on application. Correspondents wanted in all parts of the county. Address us for particulars.

Thursday, January 27, 1910

Do something worth living for, dying for; do something to show you have a mind, and a heart, and a soul within you.

—Dean Stanley.

## LET THE WOMEN VOTE ON SCHOOL QUESTIONS.

This paper comes this age decided to let the enterprising and presumptions "press agent" contribute his stuff and his postage to the Bee's wastebasket. And that's our rule. But matter from the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs upon questions of vital interest to the educational and material advancement of Kentucky does not come under that head. It is a pleasure to publish below copy of a bill, sent us by the chairman of the Women's Clubs, which proposes to grant school suffrage to Kentucky women. This bill has already been introduced both in the Senate and the House. The Bee believes the enlightened women of Kentucky should be allowed to participate in the government of our schools and that the granting of school suffrage to Kentucky women would quickly reflect a marked improvement in Kentucky public schools generally.

Our readers will be interested in the bill, which is in full, as follows:

An Act qualifying and enabling women to vote for the election of School Trustees and other School Officers chosen by the people, except such officers as women may be disqualified from voting for by the constitution, and upon school measures or questions submitted to a vote of the people, and to hold common school offices, except such offices as women are disqualified from holding by the Constitution.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

Section 1. That all women possessing the legal qualifications required of male voters in any common school election, and who in addition are able to read and write, shall be qualified and entitled to vote at all elections of school trustees and other school officers required to be elected by the people, and upon all school measures or questions submitted to a vote of the people; and all women possessing the legal qualifications required as to males shall be eligible to hold any school office or office pertaining to the management of schools; Provided, however, that this Act shall not apply to any election the qualifications of voters at which are otherwise prescribed by the Constitution, nor to any office as to which the Constitution otherwise prescribes the qualifications of the persons eligible thereto.

Sec. 2. In all places where a registration of the qualified voters is now or may hereafter be required women who are, by this Act, qualified to vote shall be registered at the same time and place and by the same officers and in the same manner as male voters; their registration, however, being made in a separate book to be furnished by the County Clerk as is prescribed by law in the case of male voters. And all the provisions of law relating to the registration of male voters are hereby made applicable to the registration of women qualified to vote by this Act.

Sec. 3. On the election referred to in Section 1 of this Act held on the same day with the State, County or City elections, separate ballots, similar to those required in other elections, except that they contain only the names of candidates for school officers or questions relating to schools, shall be provided for women voters qualified to vote by this Act.

Sec. 4. All laws or parts of laws in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

## BAD SHOWING FOR HOPKINS COUNTY.

A copy of the latest bulletin from the Kentucky Department of Education is received, the "Kentucky Educational Directory 1909-1910," as of September 1909, prepared by Thomas W. Vinson, first clerk of the department. It is a very interesting and valuable document, containing much information of worth to all who are interested in educational affairs. The Bee would like to know the name of Mr. Vinson's Hopkins county correspondent, who furnished him information about our graded schools. In the tabulated statement showing the graded common schools of the State, Hopkins county gets credit for only one such school—the one at Madisonville. Some of the folks in Hopkins county have reason to remember that Hanson, Dawson Springs and Earlington, all have excellent graded common schools, and it is unfortunate that Mr. Vinson's correspondent did not know of these good and useful well attended schools.

We cannot find any serious fault with Mr. Vinson, because he, of course, desired to make the best showing possible for the whole State in his report; and both he and the department will be disappointed to know of these omissions. Kentucky is badly enough off on the school question. The omission of three out of four of our graded public schools gives Hopkins county a very backward and ignorant appearance in the general list.

The big railroad tank has been rebuilt and repainted. It didn't go away at all. And the lake is still here. The only thing that's moving out now seems to be the Johnnies' comet.

The Earlington smoke of industry has this week been all

## 'Every Month'

writes Lola P. Roberts, of Vienna, Mo., "I used to be sick most of the time and suffered with backache and headache. My Mother, who had been greatly helped by the use of Cardui, got me two bottles, and I have been well ever since."

E 49  
Take CARDUI

## The Woman's Tonic

Cardui is a gentle tonic for young and old women. It relieves and prevents pain. It builds strength. It feeds the nerves. It helps the whole system.

Made from harmless roots and herbs, it has no bad after-effects, does not interfere with the use of any other medicine and can do you nothing but good.

Try Cardui. It will help you. Your dealer sells it.

## NOT A BOYCOTT.

(Chicago Evening Post.)

The "meat boycott" is a tribute to the wisdom for the phase of the present movement to battle with the increased cost of living. Of course, there will be no community a total abstinence from meat, even with Lent coming on. Few of the organizers of the scheme really expect that. Moreover, as Dr. Wiley says:

A vegetable diet is all right, but there should also be a meat diet to go with it. Disease is due largely to diet, which must be generous and well selected if we are to avoid disease. We should have a proper mixture of animal and vegetable food, and it must be used in quantities larger than necessary for the ordinary function in order to have a factor of safety. The human organism combats infectious diseases just in proportion to the magnitude of its factor of safety.

The present movement is not a boycott but a regulator. It does not really aim to do away with the use of meat, but to systematize the use of meat, so that this item may not loom so large in the household budget.

It may accomplish results more valuable than its projectors realize. It cannot make vegetarians of the American people. But it can teach our housewives to buy less expensive cuts of beef and mutton, thereby losing little or nothing in nourishment values, but saving heavily in financial outlay. It can also teach our people the worth of stews, hashes and other forms of using meat a second time. Such economies are most familiar abroad, and only our prodigality has allowed us to grow away from them.

Neither meat producers nor packers can object to the introduction into our domestic machinery of any automatic device looking toward the reduction of waste. But this movement may be termed a boycott, at least in the way old Captain Boycott first understood the word.



"MA'S NEW HUSBAND," at Temple Theatre, February 2nd

most too much for the big comet, and that's the biggest "going concern" in the business now. Something's going in Earlington.

This meat controversy is a blessing to the people of America. We shall have better health and more reasonable living in the future, because many will learn something of household economy and temperance in eating through the present agitation.

## CANNON MEN ARE NAMED

Representative McKinley of Illinois is Chosen Chairman at Republican Committee Meeting.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Men who are expected to be staunch adherents of Speaker Cannon of the house of representatives will direct the next Republican congressional campaign. They were selected Friday night at a planning meeting of the Republican congressional committee. The meeting was reported to have been "too bangful, although so far as could be ascertained, there were no "insurgent" present.

The officers chosen were: Chairman, William B. McKinley, Illinois; vice chairman, James A. Tawney, Minnesota; secretary, Henry C. Lodge, New Jersey; treasurer, Charles C. James, Chicago; assistant secretary, Col. Henry Cannon, assistant treasurer, John C. Keverman; auditor, W. A. Browning; literary director, Francis Curtis.

## LAW IMPROVES MANNERS

No Seat No Fare Ordinance Makes Men Anxious to Give Their Places Up to Women.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 22.—The common council has passed an ordinance providing that all persons who cannot sit on a trolley car operating in this city need not pay fares, and as a consequence there has been peculiar complications. Many men who have reputations of never giving up their seats to women have really become so polite that now they are much disappointed if they do not have an opportunity of doing the gallant act.

## Centenary Murder Cleared.

Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 24.—James Hall, a prisoner on the United States ship Southern confessed that he was implicated in the murder of the Anna Catherine Schmeckler in 1810. The Southern was carrying her last voyage on the 24th of May, 1810, and it takes her about three weeks to make the trip. The Southern was carrying her last voyage on the 24th of May, 1810, and it takes her about three weeks to make the trip.

## QUITS JOB TO SAVE DOG

Auditor of the Panama Police Comes North With Six Thousand Dollar Pet.

New York, Jan. 22.—Though Robert Wilkins had a profitable job as auditor of the Panama police, Gyp, aged 6, the youngest member of the family, played away in the hot and material air of Cristobal, and for that reason only Mr. Wilkins resigned his position and came North. He and his wife arrived Saturday, bringing Gyp, who is a \$500 Spanish poodle. Mr. Wilkins asked with joy that the pet was much improved by the voyage.

Poker Player Kills Himself.  
Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 25.—High Land of trade was found in the Montrose hotel at Cedar Rapids after playing poker all night with A. Rothchild, also of Omaha. Rothchild said he stepped from the room a minute and when he returned he found Lyons gasping on the floor with a bullet wound in the temple.

Stenaland Walks Out of Prison.  
Chicago, Jan. 25.—The United Polish societies of Illinois have lost in their efforts to keep Paul O. Stenaland, former president, and Henry W. Hering, former cashier, of the wrecked Milwaukee Avenue State bank, the failure of which caused four persons to end their lives, in prison. They left the Joliet penitentiary yesterday.

Butter Drops to 30 Cents.  
Elgin, Ill., Jan. 25.—The price of extra fancy creamery butter dropped to 30 cents a pound or nine Elgin pounds of trade. The sudden drop from 36 cents, coming in the midst of the agitation against the high price of food, caused general comment as to the cause.

Smallpox Kills One Thousand.  
Chang-Chow, China, Jan. 25.—More than a thousand deaths from smallpox have occurred here within the past week, principally among children. The bubonic plague has also broken out again.

## Associated, Ohio Dailies.

Columbus, O., Jan. 25.—Publishers and editors arranged into Columbus today for the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Associated Ohio Dailies, the sessions of which will last through tomorrow. John T. Mack of the Sandusky Register, president of the association, is in the chair.

## Presence of Mind.

"Look, the fire's under control, yet there is a foolish man going to throw a crayon portrait out of the window!" why not? That his only chance to get rid of it.—Milwaukee Journal.

## CITY DIRECTORY.

CITY OFFICERS

Mayor—James R. Rast.  
Police Judge—Ernest Newton.  
Chief of Police—Wm. Bradley.  
Night Chief—Charles Minton.  
Tax Assessor—J. H. Corbett.  
City Clerk—Paul F. Price.  
Treasurer—Frank B. Arnold.  
City Physician—W. K. Nisbet.  
City Engineer—F. D. Bash.  
Street Commissioner—Robt. Wood.  
Counsellor—Jno. B. Atkinson.  
Mallison Oldham, H. C. Bourland.  
L. H. O'Brien, Geo. C. Atkinson.  
Thos. Blair, Meeting night 8th Monday night in each month.  
School Trustee—Paul M. Moore.  
Board of Health—Ed M. Trabern, Jno. X. Taylor, Curtis B. Johnson, M. D.  
Postmaster—Chas. Cowell.

## LODGES.

Masonic Lodge—E. W. Turner, No. 648 meets 1st and 3rd, Fridays in each month.  
B. J. Phillips, Sec.

Victoria Lodge, No. 84, K. of P. meets every Monday and Tuesday nights. Visitors welcome.

Ernest Newton, K. of R. and S.  
Hopkins Lodge, A. O. U. W. No. 581 meets every Thursday night.  
Y. Q. Walker, Sec.

Golden Cross Lodge, Earlington, No. 636 meets 1st and 3rd, Saturday night in each month.  
Mrs. M. B. Long, Sec.

Degree of Honor, No. 10 meets 2nd and 4th Saturday nights in each month.  
Miss Lizzie Huff, Sec.

Ben Hur Lodge, Earlington Court, No. 65 meets every 3rd and 5th Friday night at new Victory Hall.

John Wand, Scribe  
Stand white, Tribe No. 57, Red Men meets every Friday night.  
C. S. Crenshaw, C. of R.

Woodmen of the World, Catfish Camp No. 501 meets every Wednesday night. All members are earnestly requested to be there.  
J. S. Hancock, Clerk.

Modern Woodmen of the World, No. 1192 meets every Wednesday.  
Y. Q. Walker, Sec.

Elks, B. P. O. No. 728 meets at Madisonville Monday night.  
Jas E. Francisway, Secy.

Visiting members are cordially invited to attend any of these lodges.

Earlington Chapter, U. B. C. meets 1st Thursday in each month at 2:30 p. m.  
Mrs. Kate Withers, Pres.

## A Tintinnabulating Tenor.

Country Opera Director—"What do you think of our tenor?" "Stranger—" "If I were you I'd hire him out as an imitator of the phonograph."—Pittsburgh Courier.

## New Oliver No. 5

Sets Swiftest Pace Ever Known in Typewriter Writing.

The world's new model Oliver No. 5, has taken the market by storm. Its reception by the public has been so rapid in its progress that it has not dared to anticipate. Employers and stenographers alike have welcomed it as the one machine that answers the multiple need of the hour.

The cry is for Speed! Speed!—and the Oliver responds. The demand for Durability is filled by the sturdy, well-constructed Oliver. To call for a writing machine that will do many things and do each of them equally well, the Oliver answers with its unexampled versatility.

Its visible writing saves the strain on eye and brain. Its light action lends beauty to the work. The letters that bear the Oliver imprint are the letters that soon to appear.

Oliver No. 5 fairly bristles with new and exclusive ideas and saving only a few of the more important ones.

Disappearing Indicator shows exact printing point.

Balance Shifting Mechanism saves operator from fatigue.

Line Ruling Device is fine for tabulated work.

Double Release doubles conversation.

Non-Vibrating Base insures stability. Yet with all of these added improvements, we have still further simplified the Oliver by making it simple to use.

Oliver No. 5 is a dream come true—the dream of Thomas Oliver, creator of this wonderful mechanism of shifting steel that embodies very positive requirements of a perfect writing machine.

Ask the nearest Oliver agent for a Free Demonstration of Oliver No. 5. Or send for The Oliver Book—yours for a postal.

## The Oliver Typewriter Company.

The Oliver Typewriter Building, Chicago, Ill.

**WE FURS**  
Hides and Wool  
Fur, Tallow, Bones, etc.  
Ginseng, Golden Seal, (Yellow Root), May Apple, Wild Ginger, etc. We are dealers established in 1855—Over half a century is testimony that we do the better for you in quality or quantity of goods. We have the best prices and shipping tags.

M. Sabel & Sons, 225 E. Market St. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Wide Advertisers Use The Bee's Column

**THE REASON WHY**  
**Vinol**  
**IS THE BEST STRENGTHENING TONIC**  
For Feeble Old People, Delicate Children, Weak, Run-down Persons, and to Counteract Chronic Coughs, Colds and Bronchitis, is because it combines the two most world-famed tonics—the medicinal, strengthening, body-building elements of Cod Liver Oil and Tonic Iron, without oil or grease, tastes good, and agrees with every one.

We return your money without question if Vinol does not accomplish all we claim for it.

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## TAKING A LAW CASE

By DAVID WATERS.  
Copyright, 1916, by American Press Association.

"Here is a letter from a client of mine, a Mrs. Dubois," said the head of the firm, "asking us to send a man to her at L. about litigation as to real estate she is interested in. Take the afternoon train. She'll meet you." It was Saturday, and I feared to get caught in a country town over Sunday, but I was not accustomed to make suggestions to my chief and did not dare propose a delay. I arrived at L. just before the dinner hour, and, passing out of the station, I saw a lady about twenty-five years old sitting alone in a buggy and keeping her eyes on the throng of arrivals. It occurred to me that she might have come to meet me, and I stopped before her. The moment her gaze was fixed on me a sudden look of joyful wonder came into her eyes.

"Are you Mrs. Dubois?" I asked.

"I am."

"And I am Edmund Boyer, with Twining & Twining, attorneys."

"Ah, of course (it is you I have been expecting)."

I got into the buggy with her, and she drove me to her home. As soon as we alighted she began to stare at me. Then she said to me in broken French:

"Pardon. You are the lawyer of my husband. When I saw you at the station I thought for a moment you were the artist from the bank. You bear a French name. I see. You must be of French extraction."

"My father came to America from France before I was born."

"From Dijon? My husband's family live there. I came from Paris a few months ago. I am here to secure some property that was owned by my uncle, who came here years ago."

Mrs. Dubois showed me her husband's likeness, and my resemblance to him was astonishing. It was evident that he and I had sprung from the same stock. His widow must have loved him very dearly, for she could disguise her feelings at meeting one who resembled him, and she treated me as though I were he who had returned to her.

My feelings at this treatment were singular. While it was pleasant to be coddled by a pretty woman, my mood proper was ruffled at being the recipient of special attention as the representation of another—a dead man.

At one moment I would experience a delicious gladness at the next would hunt my brows at the thought that I was being worshipped as a wooden idol.

Then when Mrs. Dubois said that I was troubled she would give me a pleasant look from her blue liquid eyes, and I was in heaven again.

My widow spoke but little English and I not a word of French. The consequence was that we fell into pantomime, and pantomime is often more expressive than words. Indeed, love can be better indicated by one look than by a dozen languages. I soon got used to representing another and discovered that any omission of a display of affection for the dead had a harrowing effect on the living.

Of course I did not get a proper knowledge of the business Mrs. Dubois wished to intrust to the firm of Twining & Twining before the next train had left Saturday night. She declined to take the matter up on Sunday. She was very methodical. Her first inquiry was what would be the amount charged for legal services. I had been instructed to ask for a retainer fee of \$50, but declined to name any future amount. Next she gave me an account of how the property had been acquired and lastly a statement of claims made upon it by builders and others.

I had been looking into the case of Mrs. Dubois three days when I received a note from my employer asking when I would return. I replied that, since our client spoke very little English, much time must be spent in studying the facts. Two days later I received a peremptory order to return at once.

I was standing in the hall bidding Mrs. Dubois goodbye when she said to me:

"Ze retaining f'argent? Must I pay now?"

"My firm usually collects that before taking a case."

"Comblen—how much did you say it was?"

I had forgotten that I had given her an amount and replied that it would be \$100.

"Cent dollar!" she exclaimed, surprised. "You are dearer to me than when we were first engaged."

In love effects are as likely to be produced by blunders as by properly expressed ideas. Love may be bewitched or united by mistaking the meaning of a word. I knew full well the widow meant that my charge was greater than when I had first met her, but I refused to put any such interpretation upon her statement. Clapping her in my arms, I cried:

"And you are dearer to me than my wife!"

It mattered not to her that I had apparently mistaken her meaning, and it mattered not to me that I was to stand out for myself, but in the place made vacant by her late husband, the yield to my carresses, and before leaving for the train I was "a married man" and an attorney, but as a lawyer.

"Mr. Boyer," said my chief clerk when I next stood in his office, "you have been away as interminable while. We have needed you greatly."

"I am—I mean we are engaged," I stammered.

"Big case?"

"Impense. I'm going into it heart and soul."

## THIS GOOD NAME.

By HARRY C. ERNEST.  
Copyright, 1916, by American Press Association.

Van Bastie was a gentleman who had struck a streak of bad luck. He wore a threadbare suit, a hat with a hole in the top, and his trousers were much frayed. Nevertheless he prided himself that a gentleman is always a gentleman even in rags and his own breeding would always be recognized. And it was recognized so long as he lived, where he had been born and brought up. But Van Bastie concluded to try his luck in the wild west, and when he came to that country, where pedigree is not considered, he found himself on the same social basis as a stage driver or a cowboy.

Van Bastie was prospecting on Clear Creek, in Colorado, or, rather, he was digging for a mine by the thoughtless little cabin he had thrown together for temporary protection he was "sailed by" the sound of footsteps without. Presently he saw where his door was a streak of perpendicular light, and knew that the door was being opened. In a few moments the light had become a square, in the center of which was a crouching figure. It crawled into the cabin and, as Van Bastie stood apart, he saw that the figure possessed when the matter came to a crisis by Van Bastie ordering him to throw up his hands.

The next scene was a western court-room, the judge sitting on the typical dry goods box. The prisoner, an ill-favored young man with a crafty eye, stood apart. The judge addressed the prisoner:

"Now, then, Tom Baker, what you been tryin' to rob this man for?"

"Hain't got a right to plead guilty?" asked the prisoner.

"Oh, you been tried so many times you know for aint law, do you?"

"Hecoon I pleads not guilty."

"How air you goin' to prove sich rot as that?"

"I don't need to prove it. You got to prove that I robbed him."

"Wail, that's easy. Step up, Mr.—"

"Van Bastie," the witness unhesitatingly with some of his former pride in his name.

"What's that fast part of it?"

"Van—"

"Well, Mr. Dan Huestler, tell how this galoot robbed you."

"I heard a step without."

"How didn't you know it wasn't a galoot?" interrupted the accused.

"Then my door opened," continued the witness, "and I saw the figure of the prisoner."

"How did you know it was me?"

"He crawled in and had his hand on my money."

"His money, judge! Jew's it is a misable lookin' cove like that ever had any money?"

Mr. Van Bastie winced.

"I ordered him to throw up his hands. He did so, and, grabbing him by the collar—"

"Judge, he's got to prove I had a coat on! I hain't got no coat and nary collar to my shirt."

"Then I marched him down here to Empire and turned him in to the constable."

"I told you, Tom Baker," said the judge sternly, "it was easy 'nuff to prove you done it."

"Hain't I hore the witness?" asked the prisoner.

"Have the witness! You got his money. What'd you want him for?"

"I winter cross examine him."

"Oh! More law talk, eh? Well, go ahead."

"What's yer name, Du?"

"Peter Stuyvesant Van Bastie."

"D'ye hear that, judge? He admits he's by occupation a rustler."

Then followed questions as to the witness' age, place of residence—indeed, everything the prisoner could think of. Finally the judge stopped the questioning with:

"You, Tom Baker, shut up! Yer thinkin' you air a runnin' time case, ised or no. How many times you been in jail?"

"Ef I've been in jail, judge, didn't you never read any stories in the newspapers tellin' how an innocent man went to jail because one of his pals turned state's evidence and swore him away?"

"This hain't no such case, Tom Baker. You was caught in the act."

"Who caught me? This yer rustler says he caught me, but how you gots to believe him? Hain't my word's good as his?"

The judge looked puzzled.

"Tom Baker," he said presently, "what'd you go and mix me all up for?"

"I didn't mix you up, judge. I jist set you right. How do you know what crimes he's committed?"

The judge looked at Van Bastie suspiciously.

"Stranger," he said, "her you—her you—"

"Hain't he. He was trying to say something that he couldn't get out. Then a sudden thought struck him."

"Tom Baker," he said, "you go home. And if ever you are brought up before this yer court ag'in, I'll turn you over to the committee to lift you where the frame's too short for yer toes to tread on."

The prisoner went away jubilant. Van Bastie, dismayed at the course the trial had taken, stood irresolute whether to make a protest or go to his cabin without saying anything. After all, but he and the judge had left the room the judge said to him:

"Dan Huestler, I want to explain."

That Tom Baker's one of the sharpest rascals in these mountains. Ef I hain't shut him off he'd n' brought out yer whole record."

## WHO SHOULD OBEY?

By GADIE MCCURT.  
Copyright, 1916, by American Press Association.

"Tom, there is one word in the marriage service that I won't say."

"What's that, darling?"

"Obey."

"Well, sweetheart, you needn't."

"I won't say it—I won't, I won't!"

"But why should you say it?"

"Why, it's in the service, isn't it?"

"It's in the Episcopal service, but we wouldn't be married in that church. Some of the others are not so particular."

"Tom, I've been brought up in the Episcopal church, and I won't be married by any other service."

"Well, well, darling, you needn't. Why be so positive about it?"

"Because I won't. And I won't say 'obey' either."

Tom and Jenny were married in church, but there was no present except members of their respective families. As the clock struck high noon the couple stood before the altar and a clergyman in proper vestments began the marriage service. The responses were made by the groom in a modest tone, but decidedly by the bride until the words love, honor and obey were spoken. Jenny promised to "love, honor, and stop."

"Obey," said the clergyman.

"I won't," replied the bride.

The clergyman looked surprised, then shut up the book.

"Jenny!" exclaimed her father.

"Say it," said her mother. "You must give your attention to it after you're married. I haven't."

"Can I do that?" asked Jenny of the clergyman.

"No."

"Leave it out," said Tom to the dominie.

"That is not permitted. This service is prescribed by the church. I have no power to add to it or take away from it."

"Oh, Jenny!" exclaimed an aunt.

"Say it, sweetheart," whispered the groom. "I'll give you your way in everything."

"I won't," said Jenny.

"Jenny," said her father angrily, "I'm ashamed of you."

Jenny began to cry, and from crying she became hysterical. Her mother put her arms about her and attempted to quiet her, but without effect.

"Can't you stir it over?" the groom asked of the clergyman. "It's only a form anyway."

"Stir it over? Only a form! Every word of this service has been carefully considered, and every word means something."

The hubbub commenced anew. The clergyman stood waiting while efforts to induce the bride to speak the objectionable word were renewed. Finally the clergyman, with a twinkle in his eye, said impressively:

"Dearly beloved, whereas Thomas and Jane having come to me to be joined together in the bonds of holy matrimony, and whereas the church in its wisdom formed this service to give to every family a head, and whereas Jenny refuses to acknowledge Thomas as that head, I see but one way by which the intention of the church can be carried out in this case. Let Thomas acknowledge Jane as the head of the family; let him promise the required obedience. If he will do this I will proceed with the ceremony."

Every eye was turned upon Tom, some in evident expectation that he would accept this solution of the problem, some knitting their brows and giving vent to their disapprobation in subdued mutterings.

"I'll be—hanged if I'll do it!" exclaimed the groom.

The bride wept on.

"Tom," whispered his mother, "the word doesn't mean anything. A woman always expects her husband to be at the head of the house. If he isn't she doesn't respect him."

"Never!" cried Tom, growling excitedly.

"Tommy," pleaded his Aunt Mary, "be reasonable and stop this fracas; it's disgraceful."

"Thomas," put in his Uncle Josh, "you might as well promise. You'll have to knuckle down anyway."

"It isn't that," replied Tom excitedly. "I don't care who's head. I'm a man, and I'll be. I'll never knuckle under to a woman—openly."

"Mr. too," said Uncle Josh, "but I give in all the same."

"You give in?" snapped the wife.

"Everybody knows how I have to sacrifice to your whims."

"Beloved," said the clergyman, raising his voice to surround the din, "remember that you are in a church dedicated to the ecclesiastical service of God. Inasmuch as neither party to this solemn contract will promise to obey the other, a requirement prescribed by the ritual, I pronounce a marriage impossible."

The bride gave a shudder.

"And I want it distinctly understood," cried the groom at the top of his voice, "that I'm not going to make a guy of myself. I have some self respect, and I have friends whose good opinion I wish to keep. If I did that my friend I've got in the world would chaff me to death."

"Not the married ones," put in Uncle Josh.

Tom had left his hat in a pew near by, and, darting to it, he picked it up and was going at a rapid pace to the door when the bride darted after him, caught him by the coat-tail halfway up the aisle, whispered something in his ear, and the two went back to the altar.

"Go on," said Tom to the dominie.

The ceremony proceeded, and Jenny promised to obey with becoming meekness.

# No End Of Tax Paying

if you are a land or house owner. But if you are the owner of a Limited Payment Policy in the Equitable, your annual premiums will cease at the end of 10, 15 or 20 years, and you will have a paid-up asset to the credit of your estate. There is no "come back" in cash to you on taxes paid during past years, but under an Equitable Policy a gradually increasing cash or loan value is accumulating for you which may be utilized in any period of financial stringency.

## DRIP USA LINE ABOUT IT.

**HENRY J. POWELL, Mgr.,**  
Equitable Building, Louisville, Ky.

## USE ST. BERNARD COAL

Mined in Hopkins County, Kentucky, the largest coal producing county in the State. This company operates

## EIGHT LARGE MINES

and produces about one-sixth of all the coal mined in all Kentucky.

### Best Coal for Steam and Domestic Purposes

St. Bernard No. 9 Coal has come to be recognized, through years of satisfactory use; as the standard grade both for steam and domestic purposes, in the large territory reached by our products. Another point in favor of our coal is the fact that we have established

### An Unimpeachable Record for Prompt Service the Year Around

Our mines are operated more days in the year than any mines in Kentucky and with an enormous output at command we are able to give the promptest and most satisfactory service.

## ST. BERNARD COKE

is also a superior fuel and is extensively used in base burners and heating furnaces for residences or any other building that needs to be heated, and takes the place perfectly of high priced anthracite coal. This coke is extensively used in manufactories as well and is furnished in various grades.

If your Dealer does not Handle our Coal and Coke write to us.

## ST. BERNARD MINING CO.

INCORPORATED

Home Office: Earlington, Ky.

Mines on Louisville & Nashville and Illinois Central Railroads

